



—Colony Studio photo.

**Registration Day 1947—Headaches in Monroe are being relieved for some new vets by Dorothy Booker (YWCA and an unknown SG girl. Betty Lou Shelhorse is "giving the book" to schedule problems of a fellow student.**

## M.W.C. Takes Wed. Off For U. Va. Inauguration

A holiday on Wednesday, October 1 has been declared for the students and faculty of Mary Washington so that they may attend the formal inauguration of Colgate W. Darden as president of the University of Virginia. The MWC student government association is sponsoring buses for students who wish to view this historic ceremony which has been conducted only twice before.

Bus loads will be taken on in front of Trinkle library at 7:30 a.m., breakfast being served at 7:00 a.m. to those leaving at the scheduled time.

Any student whose parent signed "yes" to statement four of the general permission card (the statement follows: ". . . to take college or church-planned trips by bus or private car") may go on the special buses after signing out with her dormitory hostess and the Dean of Women. She must also sign in again on her return to the college. If a parent has answered "no" to statement four, special parental permission for the trip must be placed on file with the Dean of Women before a student may go.

**Sign with Swander**

Miss Margaret Swander will sign-up students in her office on second-floor G. W. today, Sept. 30, just as she did yesterday. Her office is open 9:12:15 p.m. and 2:40-4 p.m. One person may sign for several, providing that she has the names, dormitory addresses, and bus fare of her friends.

**Bus rates for round-trip tickets**

are as follows:	
Hilldrup (2 buses)	\$2.00
Story (1 bus)	1.50
Colonial (2 buses)	2.80

Two SG girls will be on each bus to take attendance, both going and returning, to avoid leaving anyone behind.

President of SG, Sarah Armstrong, expressed the hope that as many students as possible will take advantage of this memorable occasion and will enjoy themselves in the traditional Mary Washington manner.

Miss Swander is trying to secure free student tickets to the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra performance to be in Charlottesville the evening of the inauguration. If enough students wish to return before the concert, in the event that the tickets are forthcoming, one bus will probably leave for Fredericksburg around 3:30 p.m.

Girls attending the early breakfast will be provided with package lunches by the dietary staff.

## Seniors Elect Dyer Benefit Director

Ellen Dyer was elected vice-president of the senior class at 10:00 Monday night, Sept. 22, in Mary Ball parlor. Mary Garland Holland was elected secretary; Anne Gregg is the new treasurer, and Bargbara Ann Thomas is the historian.

It was unanimously voted that Dr. Reginald Whidden should continue as class sponsor.

Lois Saurier, elected president of the class last April, states that the class is already swinging into action with tentative plans for the coming year.

Yram Week will begin September 29 and will continue until October 3, and Miss Saurier says the class is already at work on its skit, to be presented September 29. Committees for the Senior Benefit, to be presented in Monroe Hall, November 22, are being chosen now.

Junior class nominations will be held this week to be followed by nominations for the sophomore and freshman class officers in the near future. The elections will be held soon afterward.

## Frosh Problems--Lost Ways, Registration, Closet Space

By Lucille Schoolcraft  
"Problems? We've got plenty of them," said the frosh being interviewed.

"The biggest and most important issue was finding our way around," confessed the freshman.

"On Thursday, the first day of classes, I spent fifteen minutes hunting for room number seven in Madison. Well the curriculum book said M7, and how was I to know that it meant Monroe and not Madison?" You really need a road map to find your way around. I almost missed lunch one day because I couldn't find Seabcock, but the bloodhound in me lead me to the appointed spot in just the nick of time."

"Registration was another headache. High school was never like this. There were so many classes and so many instructors and so-o-o many were filled up. I made at least fifty changes in my schedule . . . well maybe three. But all is fine now and classes have been established sufficiently to award plenty of homework to all."

Another "new one" said she had a horrid time trying to arrange

her room. "There simple weren't enough corners for the beds and bureaus." "The only thing we had plenty of was clothes and NO place to put it." "We have a medicine closet at home larger than the closet in our dorm room."

Something else that seems prevalent among the frosh besides clothes is food. These freshmen eat more than anyone else in the radius of at least a hundred miles. If the food from each room in Willard was accumulated into one big store, competition would be pretty stiff for Fredericksburg's Mammoth Star.

MAYBE there were some who were homesick, but none would admit it.

Most of the freshmen seem to be standing firmly on two feet like true college students that they are now.

In all seriousness, most are thoroughly enjoying their two week-old enrollment in MWC. There have been just dozens of compliments about the school . . . how beautiful the buildings and grounds are, and what a wonderful bunch of girls are here.

# The Bullet

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## SG Plan Would Rotate Tables; Bulletin Board Receives Notice

By Charlotte Bayliss

Your Student Government of Mary Washington College is again on the move. Bigger and better plans for the coming year are in the making.

The first big thing to note is Yram Week which starts Monday, September 30, and runs till October 3. This spirit-for-the-college week is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., A.R.A., and Student Government. Each class is responsible for entertaining the rest of the school for a half hour after lunch, 1:30 to 2:00, on its respective day. That is, the seniors on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and the freshmen on Thursday. The skits will be presented in Chandler Circle. Then on Friday night, students observe Loyalty Night with a procession to the Athletic Field for an impressive program.

Plans for the rotation of Freshmen in the dining hall were discussed as a means of making new and more friends. It was suggested that the system of changing tables every three months might be employed, as it is in Shorter College and Agnes Scott in Georgia.

Remarks about the bulletin board in Chandler not being used have come to SG ears, so Ann Bartholomew was appointed chairman to see that notices are properly posted. Here should be added that

the days to pick up assembly and convocation seat assignments will be posted some time next week. The freshmen will find theirs in Willard, the sophomores in Virginia, the juniors in Westmoreland, and the seniors in Ball. Off-campus girls will pick up theirs in Room 1 in Chandler. Patty Head is chairman of the chapel committee for Student Government, and any suggestions for programs are to be taken to her in Betty Lewis 20.

It is the desire of Student Government to impress upon the mind of every girl here at Mary Washington that it is not a group solely for the purpose of dealing out punishments, but girls who want to do all they can to make the Hill a better place on which to live.

Rated of the paper are \$1.00 per semester and \$2.00 per year. The price rose this year because the cost of printing has noticeably increased. The staff has promised 20 six-page issues, but the greater the Bullet's income the more issues will be printed.

For the benefit of anyone who has not yet had the opportunity to subscribe, an order blank is printed in this issue.

### 'Twelfth Night' Shows At James Monroe High

When "Twelfth Night" plays at the James Monroe High School auditorium on October 8 at 8 p.m., the Barter Theatre will be bringing one of Shakespeare's gayest and merriest comedies to another generation of admirers. Ever since the early 1600's this brilliant comedy has been delighted audiences.

Mr. Porterfield has chosen a professional company to enact the play. Many of the present cast will be remembered for their performances last year in "Much Ado About Nothing" Larry Gates, who played in the Hayes-Evans production, carries the rollicking role of Sir Toby, one of Shakespeare's notable characters.

Sir Toby's boon companion, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, is played by Frederic Warinner, whose professional experience has run from "Electra" to "Oscar Wilde." The part of Malvolio has been entrusted

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## WMWC Commences Its 'Dawn Patrol' Broadcast

This week, beginning September 29, Station WMWC again resumes the morning musical and news wake-up hour at 5:30 on your radio dial. This is a radio program engineered, announced, and directed by a single executive staff member of the Mike Club, each morning, Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. for the students of Mary Washington College.

In cooperation with staff members of the radio club and under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sollen-

berger, this radio program, Dawn Patrol, was enthusiastically received on the campus during the session of 1946-47.

Dawn Patrol will again bring listeners the latest musical platters plus college news.

Students who want to use this medium to present announcements of college plays, benefits, club or class meetings should contact Betty Sparks, Mary Ball 215 or Janet Ryder, Mary Ball 110.

# Honor System Explanation

The Honor System requires that a man or woman shall act honorably in all the relations and phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor are considered infringements of the Honor System. The result in such cases will always be dishonorable dismissal from the College.

The pledge in classes on quizzes, examinations, written problems, and exercises, means that the work which the student hands in to her professor is her own, which she herself has done in accordance with the requirements of the course as laid down by the professor. The pledge shall be as follows: "I hereby declare upon my word of honor that I have neither given nor received help on this work."

The faculty will cooperate in establishing a clear understanding of these requirements. In any case of doubt as to the nature or extent of a pledge the student should immediately request that the professor in charge make the requirements perfectly clear to the entire class.

The Honor System requires in the second place that, when a student sees another student in suspicious circumstances, she shall investigate the matter as secretly and as speedily as possible, and if she finds evidence of guilt, shall accuse the suspected student to her face. It is imperative that everyone recognize this duty of protecting the Honor System and the student body. Anyone who sees another student in suspicious circumstances and fails to investigate the matter is herself guilty of a breach of honor.

Loyalty to the student body demands that one make this investigation. This can in no way be construed as spying or tale-bearing. It is the finest expression of loyalty to a cherished tradition of honor among a community of self-governing students who wish to cooperate and work to the best interest of all concerned. The Honor Committee, duly elected by the students, represents the opinion of the students in this College and is in no way responsible to the faculty.

It is always advisable to associate two or three fellow students, if possible, in making an investigation. All materials having any connection with the case should be summarily taken possession of by the investigators, if need be against the wishes of the suspected person, as a matter of protection to all interests concerned. It is important to understand that the investigating students are the first to pass on the guilt or innocence of the suspected person; if they believe her to be guilty, they shall demand that the accused leave the College immediately; the

right to appeal to the Honor Committee rests alone with the accused.

In all fairness to a person accused, those who make the charges should have the precise breach of honor clearly fixed in their own minds.

A student may not drop a charge upon the agreement of the accused to resign from the College; if a breach of honor is suspected, the ultimate result must be the quasi-public dishonorable dismissal in every case where the accused is believed to be guilty. Furthermore, if a student leaves the College "under a cloud" (for example, after being involved in cheating or some other dishonorable act) jurisdiction is retained by the students investigating the case. The student investigators shall give the suspected an opportunity to return and face the charge. If the accused refuses to return, the student investigators shall report to the Chairman of the Honor Committee that such absent student is not entitled to an honorable dismissal.

It is also important that every student should exercise the greatest care to keep herself free from the suspicion of evil. Such practices as leaving the examination room for any length of time unaccompanied, or bringing text and note books into the examination room, or carelessly glancing toward another student's papers—these are heartily condemned by the Honor Committee. While such acts do not themselves constitute an infringement of the Honor System, such practices are highly dangerous both for the individual and for the continued well-being of the Honor System.

The Honor Committee earnestly discourages the use of pledges in all matters of personal concern; a woman's word of honor, once given, is inviolate.

One of the greatest dangers to which an Honor System can be exposed is that of being "overloaded." To avoid this, and to preserve a precious heritage, it is essential that the Honor System shall concern itself solely with those offenses which are classified as dishonorable by the public opinion of the student generation involved.

Hence there must be many things, reprehensible and heartily condemned by the Honor Committee and all good citizens which still cannot safely be brought under the Honor System. Numerous examples can be cited, but it should be sufficient to mention only a few, such as breaches of administrative regulations or such Student Government regulations as night riding and failure to sign out.

1. Any student believing that a breach of the Honor System has been committed shall, with the assistance of such students of the College as she may desire to call upon, investigate the matter as secretly and speedily as possible. After a thorough investigation, if they believe the suspected person guilty of a violation of honor, they shall demand that she explain her conduct. In case the investigating group is satisfied that the suspected student is not guilty of improper conduct, there shall be no further proceedings, and nothing connected with the case shall be made public. If, after hearing her explanation or after she has refused to make an explanation, the investigators are still convinced of her guilt, they shall demand that she leave the College at once.

2. The accused must then either leave the College or demand of the Chairman of the Honor Committee to be convened to try the case. The case shall be tried as soon thereafter as is conveniently possible, giving primary consideration to the wishes of the accused.

3. In case the accused leaves the College without trial by the Honor Committee, the accuser shall notify the Chairman of the Honor Committee of the name of the offender and the nature of the offense. Following such a notification, the Honor Committee shall take action to record the facts in the same manner as if the case had been tried before them. The status of the accused under such circumstances is the same as though she had been found guilty by the Honor Committee.

4. The Honor Committee shall consist primarily of the Presidents of the four classes of the College. When sitting upon a trial, the House President of the dormitory in which the accused resides, or in case of an off-campus student the Off-Campus Representative, shall constitute the fifth members of the Committee. Until the Freshman Class President is elected, the Vice-President of the Senior Class shall serve in her place. In case of absence of any member of this Committee, the next highest ranking officer in the class shall act in her place, the officers ranking in the following order—President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Historian.

5. On the trial of a case, the President of the Senior Class shall act as Chairman. The minutes of the trial shall be kept by an employed stenographer. These minutes shall be in the custody of the Honor Committee, and it shall be their duty to see that they are properly stored for safe keeping from year to year.

The minutes of any trial shall be open to inspection by any person who may satisfy the Honor Committee of their legitimate interest in the case. No notes or memoranda shall be permitted to be made from the minutes. During any inspection of these minutes, there shall always be present at least two members of the Honor Committee.

6. On conviction of the accused, the Chairman shall report the name of the convicted student and the nature of the offense of which she was found guilty to the Registrar, who shall notify her professors, parents, and the Dean of Women. In case the accused is declared innocent, the minutes of the trial shall be immediately destroyed. It shall be within the discretion of the Honor Committee to give such publicity of the facts of a case resulting in a finding of guilt as shall be considered advisable.

7. At the trial before the Honor Committee, both sides may be represented by counsel from the Student Body, but not otherwise.

8. If, after thorough trial, four of the five who compose the Honor Committee are convinced of the guilt of the accused and shall so cast their vote in a secret ballot, the accused must leave the College immediately.

## Nazi Thought in Germany..

By Delma George

From Frankfurt, Germany comes a United Press release dated 22 September that makes one wonder if our high-powered propaganda is really accomplishing anything in Germany. The dispatch reads as follows:

"The Jewish refugees from the British ship EXODUS 1947 were unloaded at Hamburg today. They were met with a solid, sullen wall of resistance which would have pleased Hitler and Goebbels. The American-licensed WIESBADEN KURIER urged the German states to raise 25,000 reichsmarks to provide a home for the refugees. The paper offered to match the sum. The plea was answered by a flood of vitriolic letters that followed to the word the Nazi propaganda of old. Not a single German state, community or city has offered to help the refugees."

Since the German surrendered May 7, 1945, two years and four months have been devoted to the re-education of the German people. Millions of dollars have been

spent for the same purpose. Could it be that the United States has been too lenient in the de-Nazification trials? Is the United States the "soft" nation in reality that the Germans said could be defeated so easily?

The Nazi advocates must be weeded out of German society. They, so far, have continued to spread their disciplines of hate and superiority. They must be put away so that their teachings will not infect the young Germans who tomorrow will be the leaders of the new Germany.

The hope for a peaceful Germany will be realized when these young Germans learn the lessons that democratic government teaches.

Schools must be set up for this purpose and instructors must be trained for the biggest job of their lives. In a procedure such as this, the millions of dollars that have been and are being spent will accomplish a purpose that will secure the thanks of all the nations of the world.

## Pessimism Rife About Peace

By BETTY LAW

An unprecedented appeal for peace was made to the United Nations this week by Trygve Lie, Secretary-General. Such is the seriousness of the situation within the U. N.

Lie asked the quarreling representatives of the big powers to end their differences in the interest of world peace. According to Lie, "fear and suspicion are shaking the very cornerstone of the United Nations."

The peoples and governments of the world are frightened and disengaged to find disunity among the nations which created the U. N.

The United States and Russia have become the centers of op-

posing blocs, each country with its own group of supporting nations.

The main points of controversy this past week have been over the Italian Treaty issue and the question of debating the Korean and Greek issues. These points were voted upon on Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Western bloc having a majority in favor of discussing the issues.

The past week has also been spent in general debate during which Secretary Marshall spoke, asking for a curtailment of the veto. Andrei Vishinsky of Russia spoke criticizing America's "warmongering," and Hector McNeil, British Minister of State, spoke, asking for Soviet cooperation.

9. From the decision of the Honor Committee, there shall be no appeal.

10. A case resulting in a verdict of guilty may be reopened only upon the production of new evidence bearing directly on the question of guilt. Any person seeking to reopen a case shall appear before the Honor Committee and state the nature of the evidence. The Committee shall then consider whether the evidence is sufficiently relevant to warrant a re-trial. If a case is reopened, it shall be entirely retried. For the purposes of this section, the composition of the Honor Committee in cases of petition for retrial shall be governed by the provisions of Section 4 of the Procedural Features of this Code and no other. No member of the Committee entitled to sit under the provisions of Section 4 above shall be precluded from ex-

ercising such rights by virtue of his absence from the first trial.

11. A definite time shall be set aside to explain the principles of the Honor System to new students. The speaker for this occasion shall be selected by the Honor Committee. A copy of the Honor System shall be in the Bayonet and the first edition of the College paper. A brief outline of the procedure of the Honor System shall be given to each student.

An Indiana coed left a list with her roommate—to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this:

"If I get a call from:  
Mort—I have a guest for the weekend.

Bob—I've gone to Naptown. Squeaky—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back.

Richard—I'm in the library. Come on over."

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"Well—this is a fine time to discover we forgot curtain-rods!"

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## Mike Club Seeks More Staff For Campus, Town Coverage

Plans were formulated and presented for tryouts of prospective members to the Mike Club at a recent meeting of the Executive Staff members of the club, presided over by Janet Ryder, station manager, and under the supervision of Mrs. Sollenberger. The Mike Club operates the college station, WMWC, which is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, September 28, 29 and October 1, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the studios on the third floor of George Washington Hall, staff members will be present to interview and try out all students who may wish to join.

Scripts will be available to hopeful announcers, actors and actresses. Interviews will be given to those interested in recording, directing, script-writing and publicity.

The club has emphasized that no special requirements are necessary except ability, willingness to participate, and enthusiasm for radio.

### Broadcasting Begins

Broadcasting from the station will officially be operated about the third week in October with the regular schedule from 3 to 5 o'clock daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 590 on all campus radio dials. Students in the radio classes of Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger, will write, direct, and produce their own fifteen minute shows, culminating in at least 18 hours a week.

Advanced students and old members of the Mike Club will also create and produce shows of fifteen or thirty minutes in length, providing WMWC with a complete fifteen hour week schedule, including Dawn Patrol, the morning wake-up hour. Many professors are also expected to present programs of interest.

### Remote Control

By remote control, direct from the studio of WMWC, two programs a week, on Tuesday and Thursday, of fifteen minutes each, will be presented on the Fredericksburg Station, WFVA.

The executive board is made up of students who head the various Mike Club departments. Janet Ryder is station manager for the 1947-48 session and her staff includes: Betty Sparks, program director; Betty Thornton, assistant program director; Pat Nussey, artist's bureau director; and continuity director, Emily Lynch.

Other officials are: business manager and treasurer, Becky Grigg; publicity director, Natalie Klein; station relations, Andi Dulany; chief engineer, Barbara Chisholm; recording, Alice Cassiel; and record librarian, Jerry Hipp.

## Alabaman and D. C.-ite. Take Prizes As Cutest Little Girls at 'Y' Party

The Y. W. C. A.-sponsored Kiddie Party, held annually for the freshmen, took place Friday night at 7:30 in Monroe auditorium. This year's prizes went to Mary Jean Dunwoode from Mobile, Alabama, first; and to Helen Shepherd of Washington, D. C. These two girls were selected from a group of about 140 others.

Each year the freshmen don their little-girl costumes and parade in front of judges who pick the two cutest and most kiddish-looking girls of the lot.

Alice Cassiel, mistress of ceremonies, kept the show moving between promenades and features with her adlibbing.

The featured performers for the evening, besides the kids, were Andi Dulany, with a colorful and hilarious monologue; Martha Carr, talented Mary Washington acrobatics expert, giving a toe-tap; Delma George, vocalist; and Connie Conley in the dual dress of a big girl on one side and a little girl

### Professors—

## Where They Went

Mr. Samuel O. Ruff, former professor of English at Mary Washington College, is now in the diplomatic service and will be working for the State Department in Washington during this week. The following week he will be in New York training for a position as vice-consul. He has received his assignment and will be sent to the Belgian Congo by November first.

Miss Lillie S. Turman, who has been Dean of Freshmen at Mary Washington since 1937, has resigned from the staff to accept a position as Dean of women at Harcum Junior College. Before she came to Mary Washington, she taught at Washington-Lee.

Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh M. Drake and their three children have moved to Kent, Ohio, where Dr. and Mrs. Drake will join the Kent State University faculty.

Dr. Drake has been head professor of the Psychology Department for the past six years. Before coming to Mary Washington he was a member of the faculty of Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. Drake, who was the organist and choir director of the Methodist Church, will become associate professor of music at Kent State.

The Drakes' oldest daughter will enter Johns Hopkins Medical School this fall. She is a graduate of Syracuse University. Raleigh M. Drake, Jr., is a high school junior and Irene is in the seventh grade.

## Willard Basement Once Had C Shoppe

The C-Shoppe, the place where students go for books and sodas, ink and ice cream, has been located in Chandler since 1940, under the management of T. J. Honaker.

It was first organized by Mr. Honaker in the basement of Willard as a book store and fountain. Soon it outgrew this location and was moved to its present site. At this time, it was combined with the tea shoppe, which had been in Seacockeck, and became the C-Shoppe.

The tea shoppe division is now under the direction of Mrs. Mattie Sholes.

Thought for the week: Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

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Notice those very helpful little signs telling the names of dormitories?

They blossomed out on campus the first week as another service of "Cap and Gown," senior honorary society.

Work has already begun on the indispensable Student Directories.



HELEN HAYES CASTS BARTER THEATRE PLAY

Selected for Barter Theatre by Miss Helen Hayes, are Ray Boyle and Marion Wilson. Miss Hayes, winner of the 1947 Barter Theatre Award, is shown backstage at her Broadway success, "Happy Birthday" congratulating the two actors while Bob Porterfield smiles approvingly.

Mr. Boyle plays the Duke in "Twelfth Night" appearing at the James Monroe High School auditorium October 8 at 8:00 P. M.



Back to work again, now that the freshmen have got used to their surroundings and the upperclassmen have finished squeaking greetings to each other.

Candy will be on sale in every dormitory beginning Wednesday October 1st. Notices as to the room will be posted on the bulletin boards in each dormitory.

Hey gals! Do you like to sing? Then how 'bout trying out for the "Y" choir. It's loads of fun.

And here's something you're interested in—the money for the second hand books which were sold through "Y" will be given out during the first week of next semester.

## Cap and Gown Shows the Way

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### FATHERS UNDER FIRE

"Veterans do better work in college than non-veterans, married veterans make better grades than unmarried ones, and the grades of veterans with children are the highest of all." This is the finding of Dr. Harold Taylor, youthful president of Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville, N. Y.

In explanation, the noted 32-year-old educator pointed out that men with children have greater responsibility. By responsibility, it can be assumed that Dr. Taylor had in mind the fact that it is infinitely easier to take home an "F" to mother and dad than to the "little woman" and Junior.

What self-respecting father could hold his head up at the end of a semester if Junior had a right to turn to his mother and say, "Gee, Ma, this birdbrain you married has flunked his chemistry again!"

### POEM

Wiggle, wiggle goes the fish,  
To flick his tail may be his wish,  
But girls, when walking you don't  
swim!  
Why undulate with so much vim?

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## » Personals »

Pat Nussey, became engaged this summer to Charles E. Walsh. Both are from New York and plan to get married next June.

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Harwood Bullock, student government representative for the veterans here last year, is now working with the Barter Theater.

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Lee Leiberman, Don Beard, and J. T. Hearn, also former M. W. vets, are students at the U. of Va., while Charles Middlebrook and Charles Spital are attending V.P.I. and the U. of Richmond, respectively. The latter two boys have recently visited the campus.

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Martha Coleman has begun her own weekly radio program over WFVA every Sunday afternoon at 12:30. Martha, a music major from Jacksonville, Fla., sings with Grace Firsching as her accompanist.

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Marty Roe, Mary Wili Sheffield, Beverly Horsley, and Lois Saunier attended the G.W.U. vs. U. of Va. game in Charlottesville last weekend.

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Lunette Harris and Charlie Beale, football coach and a teacher at Blackstone High School, became engaged during the summer. They plan to be married some time after she graduates.

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Pam Richardson recently visited Barbara Watson. Pam is now a laboratory technician at Dahlgren, Va.

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Bunny Johnson was a guest at Chapel Hill last weekend for the Georgia Tech-Carolina game.

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The engagement of Babs Spencer, who graduated last June, to Howard Willets, Jr., of Rye, N. Y., was announced last week by her parents. Babs is now doing research work in the Medical School of the University of Virginia.

## Dooley Wins Richmond Fine Arts Scholarship

Miss Julia Dooley, secretary of the Art Club last year, recently won the scholarship offered by the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, Virginia.

The production was designed by Peter Bucknell, who was also responsible for the magnificent costuming of the play.

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They tell about the student at Indiana University who was giving a report in World Politics class the other day. One sheet of his notes had disappeared. Unashamed, the student said, "As Mahatma Ghandi said when he was caught in a wind storm, I wonder where that sheet went."

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Clothes! Clothes! Clothes! These freshmen have more clothes. Willard is beginning to look like a model's merry mansion what with the sagging seams, hanging hem and dropping dresses. To say that fashions have changed is an understatement . . . they've been revolutionized.

Here are a couple of the cover plates seen walking around campus. Let's skip school clothes and get down to date stuff, feet first.

Heels . . . high . . . and platforms, too. The altitude of fall shoes is terrific . . . gee for the short gals. And what goes into those shoes? Stockinged legs. There's a topic for conversation. Those stockinged legs may range from the color pale green to black.

Next . . . lower hemlines. This column will probably become known as the conservative wing of the Bullet, but fifteen inches from the floor is quite a change as it is. Coats are all right a little longer, particularly if they are flanked with that full flare.

#### Satin and Crepe

Hey! We forgot something that is really important. The object of much interest attached to those hemlines . . . Dresses! Satins . . . a pale champagne satin is gorgeous . . . and black crepes are popular too. The dresses are all cleverly draped and usually have some tricky back attraction . . . bustles, bows, ruffles, flares . . . all very modernized gay nineties fashion. Grandmother never looked quite like that in them, though. A gem of a practical date dress is a little two piece affair. A sleeveless, sophisticated dress, covered modestly with a fitted bolero jacket . . . and the hemline of this type may go soaring downward without criticism.

Tailored suits rank tops as always. Skirts are pencil straight and jackets have that wonderful diagonal cut or double-breasted effect with the most clever buttons. Suits are all right from the male's point of view, too. Don't forget a cute madcap or skullcap, as they are sometimes called to top it all off.

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#### Platter Patter—

### Swing and Serious

"Readin', writin', and rithmetic aren't the only important 'R's' in the college life of the Mary Washington girl. With stiff schedules and extra-curricula activities once more in full swing, our Modest Maid has brushed the dust off of last winter's albums, and started collecting—Records! Morning or afternoon, jazz, blues, love songs, and even martial music can be heard drifting faintly, or loudly, (as the case may be), from dormitory to dormitory.

No one needs four cuts to know that such records as "Near You," "My Desire," and "I Wish I Didn't Love You So," should be found right on your platter shelves along with these newer hits:

Freddy Stewart and his "dream lady" do credit to Capitol in a big way with a dreamy melody called, "I'll Be There." The smooth tune is backed up by "In Your Own Backyard," and both have a surprise ending by the pleasant-voiced "dream lady." Capitol again comes to the front with "Linger Awhile" by Paul Weston and his orchestra, with the famous Pied Pipers on the refrain. The familiar "I Want To Be a Friend of Yours," on the reverse, is rendered in a still more catchy tune by the same Pied Pipers.

For those who still hanker for a swoon or two from Frank Sinatra, "I Have But One Heart," by Columbia recording, is delivered both in Italian and English in the "Voice's" own style. Axel Stordahl and his orchestra provide a dreamy backing for the A side of the record, as well as the reverse, "Aintcha Ever Comin' Back." Sinatra again gives out with the vocal refrain assisted by the Pied Pipers.

Last, but not least, the ever popular, "Near You" with Francis Craig at the piano, sums up this list of popular recordings. So with a fine collection from which to choose, and a survey of the latest in popular music, we suggest the J & J Appliance Co. for your local headquarters. You'll rate an "A" from your friends!

#### Long-hair Leads

Shostakovich: Symphony No. 9, Op. 70 (RCA Victor). This is very pleasant and rhythmic, full of whimsical dance themes, and very reminiscent of Prokofieff's Peter and the Wolf. It has its warm,

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tender moods contrasting with its humor and inventiveness. It will give anyone a lift on some of these dreary rainy days. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony have done a wonderful job so that it is a must for any record collector.

Grieg: Symphonic Dances, Op. 64 (based on Norwegian folk songs) RCA Victor. Wonderful! Hearing the music almost makes you see the Norwegians dance before your eyes, especially with Fabien Sevitzky conducting the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The folk themes are filled with the songs of the Norwegian forests and fields and you can almost feel the fresh cool mountain breeze on your face. Also included on the final side is Liadoff's tonal painting, *Baga Yaga*, depicting a Russian fairy tale.

Beethoven: Concerto No. 2, in B flat, Op. 19 (RCA Victor). Beethoven is at his best in this very beautiful masterpiece which is full of vitality and life of its own. A definite purchase for the Beethoven lover and any else who has a love for classical music and a fine artist. The excellent job of playing is done by William Kapell, pianist, and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Vladimir Golshchmann.

#### Marshall's Wife Writes 'Together' About Him

Katherine Tupper Marshall, wife of one of the most illustrious figures in recent history, combines accurate biography with delightful anecdotes and tender passages in writing the book "Together."

The story of General George Catlett Marshall, his public and private life, is written with true simplicity, telling of Mrs. Marshall's experiences from the time she met Mr. Marshall at Fort Benning, Ga., to her present life as wife of the Secretary of State. She occasionally refers to her husband's childhood and life as a cadet.

It is of interest to note that he was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1901.

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Barrels of rib-cracking hugs and ear-piercing screams of greetings to all you M. W.-ites, old and new. For the benefit of those who have struggled through life without reading the *Kolumn*, an explanation concerning its policies is in order.

Our features include fascinating gems of wisdom, knitting instructions, educational tid-bits, old love letters, household hints, race tips, campus news, and stolen jokes.

We cover the campus from the Platonic Theory to Who Threw the Overalls in Seacobec's Chowder. So if you would like to be a success in any circle, whether its society circles, church circles, crap-game circles, or running-around-in-circles, this *Kolumn* is required reading.

Another new year at M. W. brings forth a bigger freshman class, wide-eyed and slightly bewildered; sophomores, who are on the second rung, going up; juniors, adjusting themselves to the important title of upperclassmen; and seniors, still amazed at the swift flight of the past three years and thrilled at the prospect of being a High-and-Mighty.

If you still can't distinguish between a freshman and a senior, just notice their clothes. The freshmen present a parade of the New Stop-and-Look. Seniors are wearing the same three-year-old rags.

A SLICE OF LIFE: Registration Day—Organized Confusion . . . The Good-Neighbor Policy found on a sign in Willard—"Puerto Rican Embassy" . . . a new puffed-up senior training a group of freshmen to scream "Allah" and fall prostrate when they meet an elite . . . Good for ye local newspaper—A *Bullet*-ridden campus . . . The book line at the "C" Shoppe equalled in length only by Prof. Masengill's stagline at the Reception . . . A style-conscious sophomore converting a pup tent into a new long coat . . . Dr. Shankle minus the camouflage.

The Crocheted Jellybean goes to Delma George, House President of Cornell, for the prize Helpful Hint of the Week. An inmate of Cornell approached Georgie with the question, "My mother is coming to see me. What should I do?" After a moment of deep concentration Georgie replied, "By all means—see her!"

Hasty bananas, dear readers . . . both of you.

### Alumna ('47) Drops Tips for Women Planning Careers In Radio Field

(Below is a letter received from one of the alumnae who graduated last year. It will be the Bulletin's policy to include excerpts from such letters in issues from time to time.)

August 5, 1947

You'll be glad, I think, to know that this is my fourth employed week at radio station WTAG. I was awakened one morning by a telephone call from the vice-president of WTAG, informing me I had a job—if I wanted it! I had talked to him before, and he was very impressed with my qualifications. There was nothing open at that time, but something did open about three weeks later. As Mr. Booth said, it's not what I want, but at least it's something in radio.

I am in the publicity-promotion department, in charge of "Mystery Voice Spots," four transcribed voices per day, seven days a week, which listeners try to identify, along with a twenty word opinion of that voice's program. I select

the winners, and award the prizes, plus writing commercial copy for the prizewinners. I have my own desk, typewriter, and phone, in the office which has two other girls and the publicity-promotion director.

All are very, very nice to me, and I have had quite a few compliments on my work. Oh, yes! It's just a summer job, but it might lead to a permanent one. But when you resume teaching radio again, please tell those who are serious to learn to type! It is a requirement for any job—even the announcers have to do some now and then! If I couldn't type, I'd never have got the job.

But until fall, I'm having fun, and learning a lot. If I stay at the station, I'll ask for three or four days off sometime and come down and tell you all about it.

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# MWC Hosts Hockey Tourney

The Virginia State Hockey Tournament will be held November 7 and 8 at Mary Washington College. Approximately 15 colleges will send teams, which will be guests of M. W. C. for the weekend.

Schools which have definitely accepted include Westhampton, Richmond Professional Institute, William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Mary Baldwin, Madison, and Farmville.

Each team will play at least two games. At 3 on Saturday afternoon an exhibition game will be played between the first and second Virginia teams. These two teams will represent Virginia at the S. E. Field Hockey Tournament to be held this year at Westhampton in Richmond.

## Saddle Soap.

Big things are in store for all riders this year, and the freshmen, welcomed into the riding group, can look forward to many activities centered at Oak Hill stables. Cavalry and Hoof Prints are scheduling shows, movies, hunts, and lectures.

With the riding classes once again back in swing, old and new gals alike are just getting over that initial ride's soreness, many bemoaning the fact that they hadn't ridden more last summer. The new riders are beginning to know "Gladstone" and "Playboy," as they unknowingly call them, and the older ones are trying to recognize their old mounts, many whose color has changed, after being in pasture all summer long. Mystery-man of the week is Prospect, whose light chestnut coat fooled a lot of the jocks.

Scapa Flo and The Wren have been sold, the latter now belonging to Susan Hoggard, a last year's graduate and persistent defender of The Wren's virtues.

Already this school year two of the advanced girls, Carol Bailey

## A. R. A. Forecast

The Athletic Recreation Association has a well-organized program of athletics and recreation planned for this fall. Mimeographed sheets were handed out to all students in chapel last Tuesday, but mainly for the freshmen, as a guide to help them plan their fall activities.

There are already two singles tennis tournaments underway. One is for freshmen, the other for upperclassmen. Participants may sign up on the lists in the dorms or outside the Physical Education Office. The courts may be used any afternoon for practice and play except between 3 and 4 on M. W. F.

For those who love horses, recreational riding is provided on Sunday afternoons at 2 and 4.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at five, the hockey field will be the scene of much activity. The Virginia State Hockey tournament is to be held here this year on November 7 and 8.

For all water lovers, Terrapin Club tryouts will be held soon for the swimming club. The pool will be open daily for practice and recreational swimming. The hours are posted on the bulletin board just inside the door of the indoor pool.

Those interested in hiking should join the Outing Club. The group meets in front of Chandler Hall at 2 p. m. on Sunday afternoons (weather permitting).

The golf course is also available any afternoon except Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

and Jane Dreyfus, have participated in a show, the Richmond Junior Horse and Pony Show, held Sunday Sept. 21. With Jamie, Sir Comet, and Big Zero, good performances were put in by all and more laurels were added to the Mary Washington Show Team.

Many of the summer camps in the east have Mary Washington jocks as riding counselors. Shirley Conn, Jane Jordan, and Betty Lou Shellhorse, of the girls returning to school, held positions at the various camps.

The freshman class may claim quite a few girls who have had previous riding experience. Among them is Martha Jane Foster of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. Jane has her own horse, Mt. Zembeau, and has hunted and shown,

one of her ribbons being a blue in a horsemanship class at Hanover, Pa. Carolyn Stallings from Miami was taught riding at the Fort Benning army stables. For the past year, Carolyn has been in Germany with her family and tells of the wonderful trail rides through the German woods.

Billie Jean Truxax, a Richmonder, and Joan McAllister of Syracuse, New York are two more capable riders. Billie Jean won the championship at Camp Mt. Shenandoah and Joan has both shown and hunted her horse, Mr. Spooks.

Betsy Fletcher of New York received instruction at Mrs. Ellie Wood Keith's in Charlottesville. Riding for more than three years, Betsy has hunted as well as participated in several shows.

## 'Cabin Warming' Brightens Sunday

Harken lovers of good times if you were unfortunate enough not to attend A.R.A.'s open house at the rustic cabin this past Sunday afternoon and view it for yourselves. The "Cabin" is situated on the hill crest above the hockey field and is surrounded by the privacy of trees.

A.R.A. council members headed by president Barbara D'Armond were there to extend the welcome hand with the "pause that refreshes" ice cold, too, and tasty popcorn cooked on the out-of-doors fireplace.

Council members in blue jeans and slacks served as guides and explainers of the treasure house of opportunities for wonderful times. The bright red and white curtains added a touch of beauty and the shining window panes reflected the beauty of the cabin's log walls and huge fireplace. Dear to the memories of many upper classmen are the pleasant hours shared together before a roaring fire listening to a good ghost story or to their favorite records.

### A Woodland Monster

Rumors have been that the meals and midnight snacks with good old Virginia smoke and woodland smell mixed in are the best food you will ever taste.

One of the highlights of the afternoon occurred when Jane Jordan, serving in capacity of chef, became an animal trainer and captured a ferocious creature colored a bluish-green which had spines protruding from his head. Honest, it was that color and if you don't believe me drop by the biology laboratory. Nancy Leary with her camera certainly should have snapped one of it.

Any group of girls desiring to have a wonderful time by spending Saturday night at the cabin may do so by simply signing up in the physical education office with Miss Lumpkin or by seeing the cabin chairman, Amy Neels, in Madison—that is if you are

## Summer School Is Fun With ARA

The Athletic Recreation Association, headed by Nancy Leary, got in a full time swing this summer with co-educational activity highlighted to create extra interest. Softball attracted much interest from the faculty as well as the students, games being played every Wednesday night after supper if the weather man permitted.

A. R. A. with Y. W. C. A. sponsored a well-received musical program on the front porch of Virginia Hall with Mr. Levin Houston as guest artist.

Lots of fun was the reward of those who attended (blue jeans and all) the A. R. A. Square dance held in Monroe Gym. A novelty act, "The Girl in the Red Silk Stockings and the Green Perfume," was a feature of the evening. Refreshments were another item of interest.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament was run with ten couples participating. The program created a great deal of enthusiasm among the veterans as well as the regular students. Delma George and Charles Middlebrook beat Nancy Leary and "Skippy" Cox 7-5, 6-4 to win the tournament.

## An Open Letter To Sally Frosh:

Sally, come to M. W. C. with the idea of making yourself and your college life an integral part of your growing-up plans. As the Women's Division of the University of Virginia, Mary Washington College offers great opportunities the benefits of which you, as incoming students under the new semester plan, will reap in abundance. Strive for the best in scholarship and in good living. College is fun, college is broadening, in fact—college is living, and a priceless opportunity.

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## Campus Reporters Give Shopping Hints for State, National Capitals

For the benefit of those girls who have items on their shopping lists which are unobtainable in Fredericksburg, two reporters, one from Washington and one from Richmond, have outlined the main shopping district of their home towns.

### Washington

Shopping in Washington is a bit more complicated than it is in most cities because there are many stores, most of them having their own specialties. F Street is the center of the main shopping district. At one end of this street is the large department store Garfinkle's, which features its Greenbrier Sport Shop and Greenbrier Tea Room, where the customers may watch models wearing the latest creations as they eat their lunch.

The next block is Becker's leather goods store, which sells everything from wallets to riding boots. Those who will be shopping for gifts might find it worth while to look in the gift shop at Becker's. I. Miller has a shoe store on F Street, and several

doors down from it, is Frank R. Jerriff's, which features the College Shoppe, where a girl can practically anything she needs for an active life on the campus.

Woodward and Lothrop's (best known as "Woodie's"), one of Washington's large department stores, has a school outfitting service, which is headed by a Miss Warren. She and her assistants will help students with shopping in any department.

As for more formal clothing, both "Woodie's" and Garfinkle's, have several dress departments, and Kapiowitz's, located on 13th Street, near F Street, specializes in tea and evening dresses.

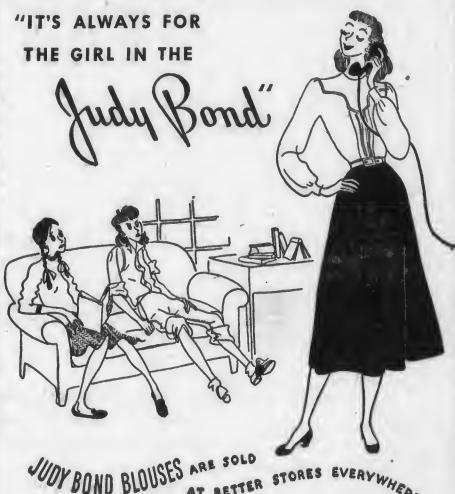
### Richmond

Spalding saddles can be found in at least three stores in Richmond: Hofheimers, Greentrees, and Miller & Rhoades, and thick ribbed white socks are sold in any sporting goods store or in any boys' department.

Skirts and sweaters are available in Miller & Rhoades and Thalhimer's. Both these stores have college boards to help cus-

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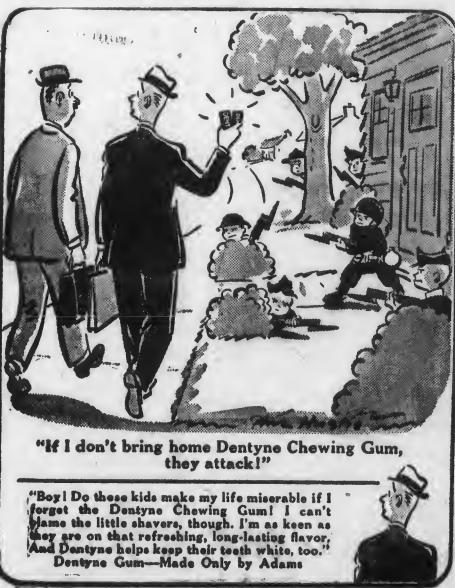
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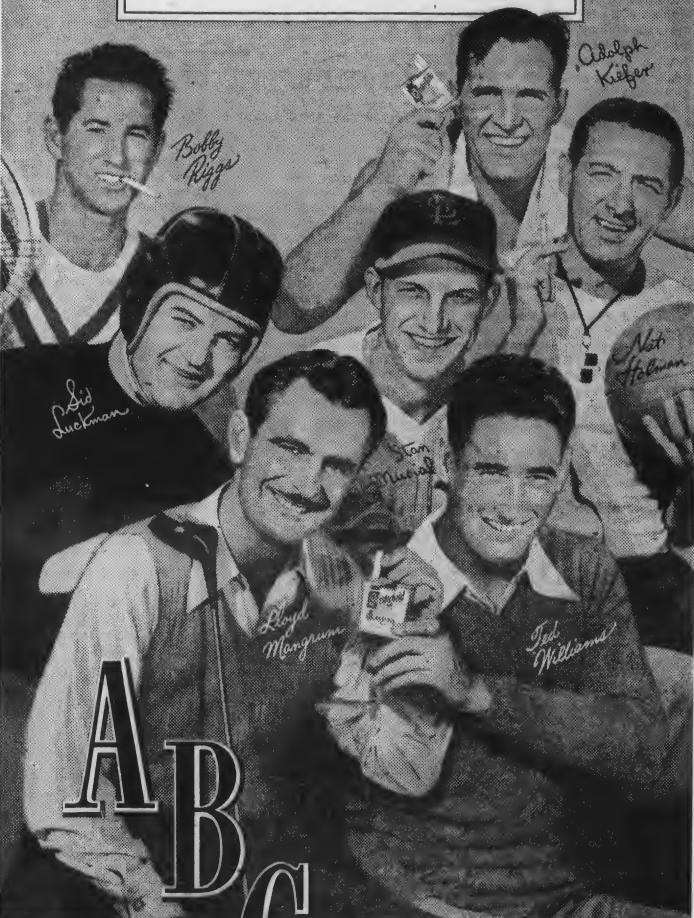
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